

Cook draws large crowd

By TERRY FOY
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Riding a wave of momentum that landed his CD/DVD combination at the top of the charts and his Comedy Central special in heavy rotation, the Student Government Association sold 2,450 tickets to comedian Dane Cook's performance Saturday in Reitz Arena in the first week of sale.

The sale, which was limited to Loyola students and faculty, was originally set to distribute 2,500 tickets but Cook's performance is now going to be capped at 3,000.

"With the ticket sales and the way people were lining up to get their hands on them, it seemed like everyday the show sold out and every day they were adding more," junior Paul Kremer said.

The hot-ticket item was great news for the SGA, who is looking to use the momentum and revenue from this show to continue an ambitious schedule of events throughout the year.

"We are pleased with the response," said SGA President John McNamara. "We knew he was going to be a popular act and the students have seemed excited about him."

With the hype surrounding Cook outdistancing any of the previous three comedians to come to Loyola — Stephen Lynch, Jim Breuer, and Lewis Black—much is expected.

"Whenever you get a chance to see a comedian live that you've seen on TV, you have to take it

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Vigil held on Quad

By JOHN DOUGHERTY
STAFF WRITER

Last Sunday, the Loyola College community gathered for a candlelight vigil and memorial ceremony for the fourth anniversary of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. The vigil was held at 7:15 p.m. on the Quad, following an outdoor mass at 6 p.m.

The vigil, which has been an annual tradition since 2001, was a joint effort by the Student Government Association and Campus Ministry.

"Ever since immediately following the actual event, the students and the faculty had done a candlelight vigil on the Quad," said Student Government Association President John McNamara. "This year we revisited the topic of if it was still appropriate, and we concluded that it was."



KRISTEN CESIRO/ GREYHOUND

Father Linnane delivered his first public address to the College Friday, Sept. 9 in the Alumni Chapel.

Linnane delivers first public address

By KRISTEN BOYLE
STAFF WRITER

Last Friday Rev. Brian F. Linnane, S.J. made his first public address to the College on the present and future state of the college.

"It is my initial impression that the college is thriving," said Father Linnane.

After thanking David Hadaad for his leadership while he served as interim president after Father Ridley passed away in January, Father Linnane spoke about Father Ridley and his dreams for Loyola.

"Father Ridley had vision of Loyola and he worked tirelessly to achieve them," said Linnane.

As for his personal goals, objectives and future developments for the school, Father Linnane listed several projects around the campus but did not

want to articulate his own vision for the school until he has a chance to know the campus better.

"My goal for this year is to learn more about the college community and culture," he said.

To accomplish his goal, Father Linnane plans to meet with the faculty, both academic and non-academic, as well as to continue speaking with students and alumni in order to create a "shared vision" of the future of the school.

In his effort to learn more about the school, Father Linnane has read the campus climate survey and said that the results, for the most part, were positive and encouraging with some areas needing improvement.

One of the most significant

portions of his speech concerned the renovations to the campus in the coming years. First there is the remodeling of the Loyola Notre Dame library, which is already underway. There is also a plan being finalized for the construction of a new residence hall on the east side of campus, where Butler field is currently located.

"The traditional residence hall is needed to address the increase in students that need housing on campus," Linnane said.

Finally, there is the new intercollegiate athletic facility that Father Linnane is committed too, first while he was on the board of trustees for the school and now

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Loyola N.O students start at LC

By MARY SCOTT
NEWS EDITOR

Over 75 students from Loyola University New Orleans and other schools along the Gulf Coast region began classes here at Loyola Monday morning in an effort by the Jesuit college community to support those affected by Hurricane Katrina.

As of last Thursday, Sept. 8, over 168 students had applied to the admissions office, and the majority of these students were granted admission for the fall semester. Because students will be enrolled both here and at their home institution, they have a visiting student status, creating very little criteria for admission. The main criteria visiting students had to offer was proof of enrollment at their home school.

Applications from visiting students were received from all over the country. Of those regions effected by Katrina, 26 students from Louisiana applied, six from Mississippi and one from Alabama. Applications were also received from Puerto Rico and several different countries in Central America.

According to Dr. Ilona McGuinness, dean of first year students and academic services, when the college first considered taking additional students this

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Students and faculty met during the first orientation for visiting students, Friday, Sept. 9 and attended a meet and greet session yesterday.

Same-sex marriage bill through statehouse

Schwarzenegger faced with decision to veto, sign off on controversial bill

By Aaron C. Davis
Knight Rider Newspapers

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — In a decision both stunning and historic, the California legislature on Tuesday night became the first statehouse in the nation to approve same-sex marriage legislation.

The Assembly's 41-35 vote — the exact number required to pass the bill — forces Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger, on the eve of a divisive November special election, into the awkward role of being the first U.S. governor to decide if gays should marry.

The bill would rewrite the state's definition of marriage as between "two persons," instead of as a union between "a man and a woman." Schwarzenegger has 30 days to sign or veto the bill.

If he takes no action, the bill would also become law and California would become

the second state behind Massachusetts to legally sanction same-sex marriage and the first to do so through legislation, as Massachusetts did so through court-order.

Schwarzenegger press secretary Margita Thompson would not say Tuesday whether the governor would sign the bill that bitterly divided the legislature.

The Assembly's decision followed on a wave of legislative support for gay marriage that began last week when the state Senate became the nation's first legislative body to approve it.

Still, Tuesday's vote was unexpected by many. The Assembly had rejected the same measure in June.

"I'm stunned," said Patrick Soricone, executive director of the Billy DeFrank LGBT Community Center in San Jose, who watched the debate over the Internet.

"We feel extraordinary," said Geoff Kors, executive director of executive director of the gay rights lobbying group Equality California. "It's overwhelming to know that today will be looked back upon in history as the turning point in the struggle for marriage equality."

In the Capitol, the scene was surreal, the Assembly chambers erupted with applause after the vote and bill author Mark Leno, D-San Francisco, began hugging friends and colleagues on the floor. He gave Assembly Speaker Fabian Nunez a bear hug, lifting him off the ground.

"It's really amazing. The country is, I think, moving in the direction of equality for same-sex couples," said Elizabeth Garrett, the director of the USC-Caltech Center for the Study of Law and Politics. Even if Schwarzenegger vetoes the bill, its mere passage "is something that no one would have thought possible even a few years ago."

The Assembly's vote followed an intense weekend of lobbying in Sacramento, in which



JOANNA JHANDA/CONTRA COSTA TIMES

A gay couple listens to San Francisco Mayor Gavin Newsom address the press after the California Supreme Court ruled that marriage licenses Newsome issued to gay couples in 2004 were unconstitutional.

three moderate Democrats who represent districts with heavy Latino or Catholic constituencies were convinced to support it. In June, two of them had abstained and one had voted against gay marriage.

On Tuesday night, Leno said he was forever indebted to those who supported the measure, despite the political risks.

"It was a thing of beauty on the floor. To see so many colleagues standing up and speaking about the importance of civil rights and dignity and respect for all of our citizens, all of our families, all of our children," Leno said. "They were beautiful words and I was very very moved by my colleagues."

Republicans almost uniformly opposed the measure. Two Democrats and one Republican abstained.

"The definition of marriage is well defined in Western society... it's one man and one woman," said Assemblyman Chuck DeVore, R-Irvine. "No matter how much we want to vote on it here in this body, that will never change."

Assemblyman Dennis Mountjoy, R-Monrovia, was more personal. "I now have to teach my children that this acceptable

behavior," Mountjoy said. "But this is not acceptable behavior."

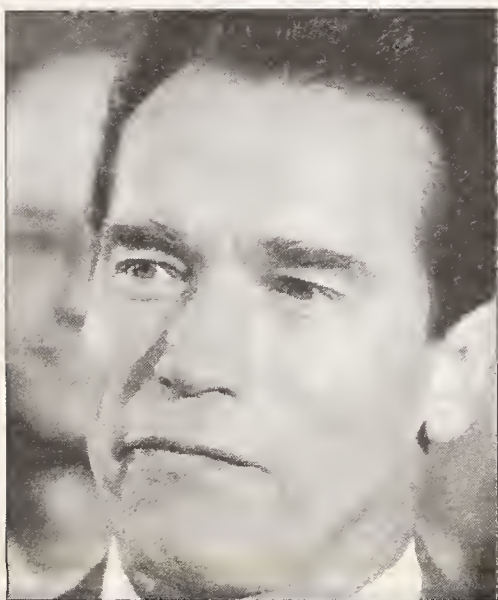
Two initiatives are already being circulated to put a constitutional ban on gay marriage before voters next year — and 14 states have banned gay marriage since 2004.

Leno's bill, AB 849, the Religious Freedom and Civil Marriage Protection Act, would amend the state's Family Code, to define marriage as "a personal relation arising out of a civil contract between two persons."

The vote will force Schwarzenegger into taking a stand on one of the most contentious issues in modern-day politics on the eve of his planned November special election.

To continue to receive the backing of deep-pocketed Republican donors and to further his political career, many political scientists said Schwarzenegger has little choice but to veto the bill.

But proponents of same-sex marriage say it's not a given Schwarzenegger will veto it. He has made contradictory remarks on the topic, they note, and Schwarzenegger's personal views on gay marriage have always remained somewhat of a mystery.



GEORGE BRIDGES/KRT

Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger is the first U.S. governor to make a decision regarding gay marriage.

Beads for Biloxi

As the latest of numerous efforts around campus designed to generate aid for Hurricane Katrina, "Beads for Biloxi" capitalized on New Orleans' Big Easy image and two Loyola professors' ingenuity to raise money beginning last Thursday.

After English professor Phillip McCaffrey and Fine Arts professor Janet Headley found bags of authentic Bourbon St. beads in an English Department office, they worked with students and quickly began selling beads outside of Boulder Garden Café for \$5 per strand.

After one day, the colorful beads had taken in over 50 dollars and all of the proceeds were being donated to the Red Cross.

"I think it's obviously a good cause and a really clever idea, so I'm happy to be a part of it," said senior Keri Smotrich.

Fund set-up to benefit displaced students in need

The College has established a fund to provide direct assistance for the immediate needs of students on campus affected by Hurricane Katrina. Those who wish to make monetary donations may make checks payable to Loyola College in Maryland with the words "Katrina Student Need Fund" in the memo line. Checks should be dropped off at the Center for Values and Services.

Non-monetary items such as school supplies, toiletry items and non-

perishable food items are also being collected at CVS. Gift cards to Target, Giant and Panera are also being accepted.

Diversity reading groups to begin soon

The Office of Academic Affairs and Diversity is hosting eight Diversity Reading Groups this fall, open to faculty, staff and administration. The groups will meet weekly for an hour over six weeks beginnings Oct. 3.

The books are all contemporary works discussing important issues such as diversity, religion and poverty. The groups will meet to discuss topics relevant to the issues in their books.

Space for these groups is limited, and available on the first come, first serve basis. This is the fourth year this program has been in existence, and registration can be done at <http://www.loyola.edu/academics/diversity/readinggroups/index.html>.

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Campus Police Blotter

Selected excerpts from reports

Tuesday, Sept. 6

A campus police officer responded to Campion Towers for a suspicious telephone call. The occupant of the room stated that her telephone rang at 10 p.m. and she answered the phone but a recorder came on and stated to press 1 for an operator. Then a woman's voice started talking and asked for name and social security number. The student declined giving the information, but asked the woman to identify herself. The woman hung up the phone. The call appeared to be from a telemarketing number.

Wednesday, Sept. 7

Campus police responded to Ahern for an injured person. Upon arrival the injured person stated that she was cutting brownies and the knife slipped and went through her hand. The knife went through the palm of her hand and exited between the knuckles of the first two fingers. She was in need of stitches, and transported to the hospital.

Friday, Sept. 9

A campus police officer was approached by a cab driver outside of Newan Towers. He stated that he had just dropped off three white females at the stairs leading to Gardens A and B. He then drove off and noticed that his microphone was missing. He also noticed that his wallet was missing from in between the two front seats. Both of his Nokia cell phones were also missing. The girl in the front seat of the cab was described as having brown hair and a petite build. The other two girls had a heavy build. BCPD was notified.

-compiled by Mary Scott

Crab Town project, auction benefits Baltimore schools

BY CLAIRE HOFFMAN
STAFF WRITER

Loyola College has a new addition to its campus this semester, and it's not just the class of 2009. A six foot by six foot fiberglass crab sporting a graduation cap and gown welcomes visitors on the corner of Charles Street and Cold Spring Lane.

The crab is part of a city-wide public art display and auction, raising money for the Believe in Our Schools Fund. Established in 2004, the B.O.S. has raised more than \$5 million to restore and improve the facilities of city schools.

The idea was based upon the success of Baltimore's 2001 "Fish Out of Water" campaign, which auctioned fish sculptures to raise money for various city youth programs. A committee of volunteers, as well as employees in Mayor O'Malley's office of Community Investments, like Eric Friedman, helped plan the logistics.

"There were at least 500-600 proposals

LC to build new dorm for 2007

BY JENN BOGDAN
STAFF WRITER

After last year's housing difficulties temporarily left some students without rooms, Loyola has announced that a new residence hall will be constructed and tentatively opened by the fall of 2007.

The location of the new residence hall has not yet been finalized as Loyola is still in the initial stages of planning. The preferred location for the housing project is on the east side of campus in the field adjacent to Butler Hall. The site is currently undergoing zoning and soil testing to determine if the soil will be able to support the new structure.

The building will primarily house freshmen and possibly consist of living communities supporting honors students as well as Collegium and Alpha programs.

The new residence, a 350-400 bed dorm, will feature double rooms with four residents to each bathroom.

"We're trying to concentrate on fostering a sense of community with comfortable common areas and study lounges. It will be similar to Hopkins Court, but in Hopkins we were confined by the preexisting building. Here the vision is completely ours," said Dean of Students Dr. Susan Donovan, who is part of the committee dedicated to developing the new dormitory.

Loyola's administration is excited about taking on this project as the college has not built its own housing residence since the Garden apartments were constructed in 1987. The Charleston area, Newman Towers and most recently, Campion Towers were all purchased by the College.

The college's administration is also enthused that the upcoming addition to the Loyola-Notre Dame Library will coincide

after our initial call to artists in early January," said Friedman. "We approved a little less than half of them, but not all were made."

The sponsorship fee is \$3,000 to cover artist participation, manufacturing, transportation, etc. The designs are mostly by local artists, though some art teachers recruited their high school and college students to help.

On November 19, 2005, the crabs will be auctioned off at the "Crab Fest." There are about 170 crabs already, and the B.O.S. program has raised about \$200,000 for schools so far.

"We expect to make about \$500,000-\$600,000 more," said Friedman. "Our initial goal was one million, but in reality we will probably make a bit less."

Kevin "Kal" Kallaugher, the editorial cartoonist for the Baltimore Sun, designed one of the crabs.

Kallaugher drew his idea for the design by examining previous public art displays.

with the new housing project, revamping the east side of campus.

The project is still in the very early stages of development. A team of students and administration has visited a variety of colleges to look at the layouts of other school's housing. The outside structure of Loyola's new residence has yet to be determined.

"Right now we're looking at a bunch of squares on paper. We'll get to the fun stuff later," said Donovan.

According to Vice President of Finance John Palmucci, as a preliminary estimate, the project will have about a \$15 million budget. Dormitories naturally make their own income as students are housed. The expense will be supplemented with a contribution from the Maryland Health and Higher Education Finance Authority for a 30 year bond.

The additional housing is not intended towards growth and expansion. Rather, the administration hopes that it will free up some "breathing room," and help to make the housing selection process less stressful for upperclassmen. It will also alleviate the quads in Butler and Hamerman.

"The rooms will meet the current demand that we have while allowing us to be more flexible to renovate other spaces on campus, perhaps housing more transfer students than we currently do," Director of Student Life Leonard Brown said.

The college isn't anticipating continued housing problems from now until the new dorm opens. The school has taken preventative measures to ensure the process goes smoothly this year, including cutting down on the size of the freshman class and offering more study abroad options in order to free up more housing space.



KRISTEN CESIRO/ GREYHOUND

"Crab n' Gown" stands on the corner of Charles Street and Coldspring Lane.

"I knew that a key factor in making compelling public art is to have it fun and exciting from far away, but when you get up close, you can spend a lot of time examining it," he said.

Kallaugher decided to cover his crab in readable comics and name it a "Bushel of Steaming Satire". It sits outside the office for the Sun downtown.

The crabs have been placed all over the city, prominently displayed in well-traveled areas. Loyola, wanting to sponsor a crab, actually decided to design their own.

"We wanted a crab that would be whimsical, but that would also reflect the college's mission," said Mark Kelly, the director of Public Relations at Loyola. "So we came up with the idea of 'Crab 'n Gown'."

The office of Publications sketched the idea, which included a sewn cap and gown displaying the Loyola colors. The college recruited the help of a local artist, Jean Razulis.

"I think it's an excellent initiative, and very positive that we participated," said Terry Sawyer, vice president of administration. "It shows that Loyola has solidarity in supporting other school systems around the city."

Loyola decided to purchase their crab and give the money directly to the B.O.S. instead of allowing it to be auctioned off. This way, the school gets to keep the sculpture.

"Rumor has it that it will walk with the Class of 2006 at Commencement next May," Kelly hinted.

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Session: Tuesday, September 27th
2:00 PM
Humanities 201

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The new residence hall will most likely go on the field adjacent to Butler Hall. Soil testing is currently underway to determine if the field can support the structure.

Classes underway for victims of Katrina

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semester it was only thinking it would accept "about a dozen or so." The number continued to grow due to the flood of applications received in the Office of Admissions until the school had to stop taking applications Wednesday, Sept. 7.

As soon as the faculty heard that Loyola was accepting students from those schools hit by Katrina, they were offering to do whatever they could to help out, including being host families and opening their classes to more students.

"The departments here graciously agreed to override all classes by two, assuming there were enough seats in the classroom," said McGuiness.

Visiting students were able to enter into classes with vacancies, and many registered for core classes because they are the easiest to transfer between schools. No classes were added to accommodate visiting students except for one piano class.

Housing these students was a point of concern, as there were so many difficulties in finding housing for Loyola students this semester.

An email was sent out to the Loyola community asking if any students would be willing to bring extra furniture into their rooms for another roommate, and the response was very positive.

"People were very excited to help in the email replies I got," said Sarah Mansfield, associate director of student life. "Students who we've assigned [displaced] students to have been pretty open. They weren't concerned about keeping their vacancies once they found out it was for the students displaced by the hurricane. Students have been overwhelmingly supportive and welcoming."

Senior Michael Hogan and his roommates are one group of students who did have a

vacancy in their room. They said that even if they did not have one they would have volunteered space.

"The question is why not do this? If we can help someone out we might as well do so. It's obvious they're in need, and who knows? We might make a friend out of it," said Hogan.

Close to 300 offers to house visiting students came from students, faculty, and members of the community surrounding Loyola.

The students have three orientation sessions available to them. The first was last Friday, the second was Monday night and the last one is on Thursday. These orientation sessions are part informational and partly to connect visiting students with other students from their home institution, according to McGuiness.

All of the students accepted have been very cooperative with the school as it tries to admit these students in a rushed fashion, according to Bill Bossemeyer, dean of undergraduate admissions.

"I think the people we've spoken to have been very grateful that the college has tried to help in this way. They're in a very difficult situation to say the least. There has been a big disruption in their plans, some have suffered losses, and so I think that this has been very meaningful to them," said Bossemeyer.

Loyola students have also been very welcoming and receptive to receiving these students here.

"The student body has been wonderful. I've heard reports of students offering to rearrange their rooms to fit them in and inviting them to social activities," said McGuiness. "Loyola students have shown that they are men and women for others because they themselves have been willing to help."

Four years later, Sept. 11 not forgotten by Loyola

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separate from the mass so that anyone who didn't attend mass won't be excluded," McNamara said.

This is the first weekly mass to be held outdoors. The decision to hold the mass outside came as a result of Sept. 11 falling on a Sunday and the convenience of already having sound equipment outside for the vigil. Of the outdoor mass, Miller said, "It went well."

Rev. Daniel Ruff, S.J., director of Campus Ministry, celebrated the mass.

"Thinking back to the original tragic events it was clear then that this was one of the times where it was a blessing to be at a

Jesuit school," said Ruff. "In the face of tragic circumstances, the community could come together in faith and support one another. Obviously, after four years, that's still something people want and need."

Ruff and Miller noted that the theme of the mass and the vigil was forgiveness.

"Our vigilance and observances has always been geared towards peace and reconciliation," Miller said. "Every year it gets harder. We really haven't learned anything from Sept. 11, and I think that's why people keep coming back, hoping to change that."

After the vigil, the SGA provided refreshments on the Quad.

Linnane addresses college

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as president. "I did not think my enthusiasm for the new intercollegiate athletic facility could be any stronger until I nearly lost my life to a stray lacrosse ball near the campus center recently," said Linnane.

In addition to creating more space for our athletic teams to play at the Division I level as well as club and intramural sports, the new complex will open up 3.3 acres in the heart of the main campus to meet more of the colleges' academic needs.

Father Linnane also spoke about the intellectual environment on campus with specific references to a more inclusive curriculum for the study of non-Western cultures and religions, like that of Islam.

Lastly, Father Linnane thanked the entire college community for their part in the relief effort after Hurricane Katrina. Everyone from Undergraduate Admissions, to Advising to Student Life played a role in the acceptance of 83 people who are unable to return to their schools this semester. Their efforts, along with so many other groups on campus, reinforced his impression of the college community he is now a part of.

Overall, Father Linnane is hoping to continue the good work the school is already doing with a few alterations and additions along the way. He is looking forward to talking to students, faculty and staff in order to create a shared vision of Loyola's future.

Seats added to Cook show due to strong sales

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because you know it's going to be wilder and less censored," Kremer said. "As far as Cook goes, if he manages to tailor his act to Loyola the way Lewis Black did last year, I think it'll be a great show."

Attendance for Lynch, Breuer, and Black hovered around 1,500 people and, as a result, the comedians' stage was placed at the center of the floor in Reitz Arena. For Cook, indications are that both bleachers will be utilized for the show and the stage will set up along the baseline of the basketball court.

Tickets will be on sale outside of Boulder Garden Café throughout the week.

Loyola goes island on the quad



KRISTEN CESIRO/ GREYHOUND

An authentic Hawaiian band performed at the Hawaiian Luau on the Quad Friday night sponsored by the SGA. The event was part of Initium Week activities, and the 1,000 attendees were also treated to authentic Hawaiian cuisine.



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Students were given lit candles at the beginning of the ceremony in remembrance of victims of Sept. 11.

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Monday, September 26th
10:00 - 11:00 a.m.
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Monday, September 26th
1:00 - 2:00 p.m.
Jenkins Hall 115
Wendy Smith

**The Known World by
Edward P. Jones**

Tuesday, September 27th
12:00 noon - 1:00 p.m.
Jenkins Hall 115
Dennis McCunney

**Encountering God:
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by Diana L. Eck**

Wednesday, September 28th
12:00 noon - 1:00 p.m.
Jenkins Hall 115
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Monday, September 26th
11:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon
Jenkins Hall 115
Martha Wharton

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by David K. Shipler**

Tuesday, September 27th
11:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon
Jenkins Hall 115
Candra Healy

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Luther King, Jr. by Dr.
Michael Eric Dyson**

Wednesday, September 28th
11:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon
Jenkins Hall 115
Jen & Leonard Brown, Jr.

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Wednesday, September 28th
1:00 - 2:00 p.m.
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—THE GREYHOUND EDITORIAL— Maintaining Integrity

In our last issue, this publication lauded the efforts of the College as it tried to juggle a myriad of issues including accepting nearly 100 students affected by Hurricane Katrina, implementing new, more stringent security policies and announcing and marketing a large-scale event for students.

Last week, the Loyola student body responded with overwhelming support during the first week of classes, organizing multiple fundraisers, generally respecting the sign-in changes and purchasing nearly 2,500 tickets to Dane Cook.

While the student body deserves a great deal of credit for its efforts, it is important to remember that there remain plenty of opportunities to contribute to the vibrant life of the college. With an Inauguration, a promising fall sports schedule, a fall concert, a large population of new students arriving on campus and freshman elections on the horizon, the mantra of "getting involved" has never been more true.

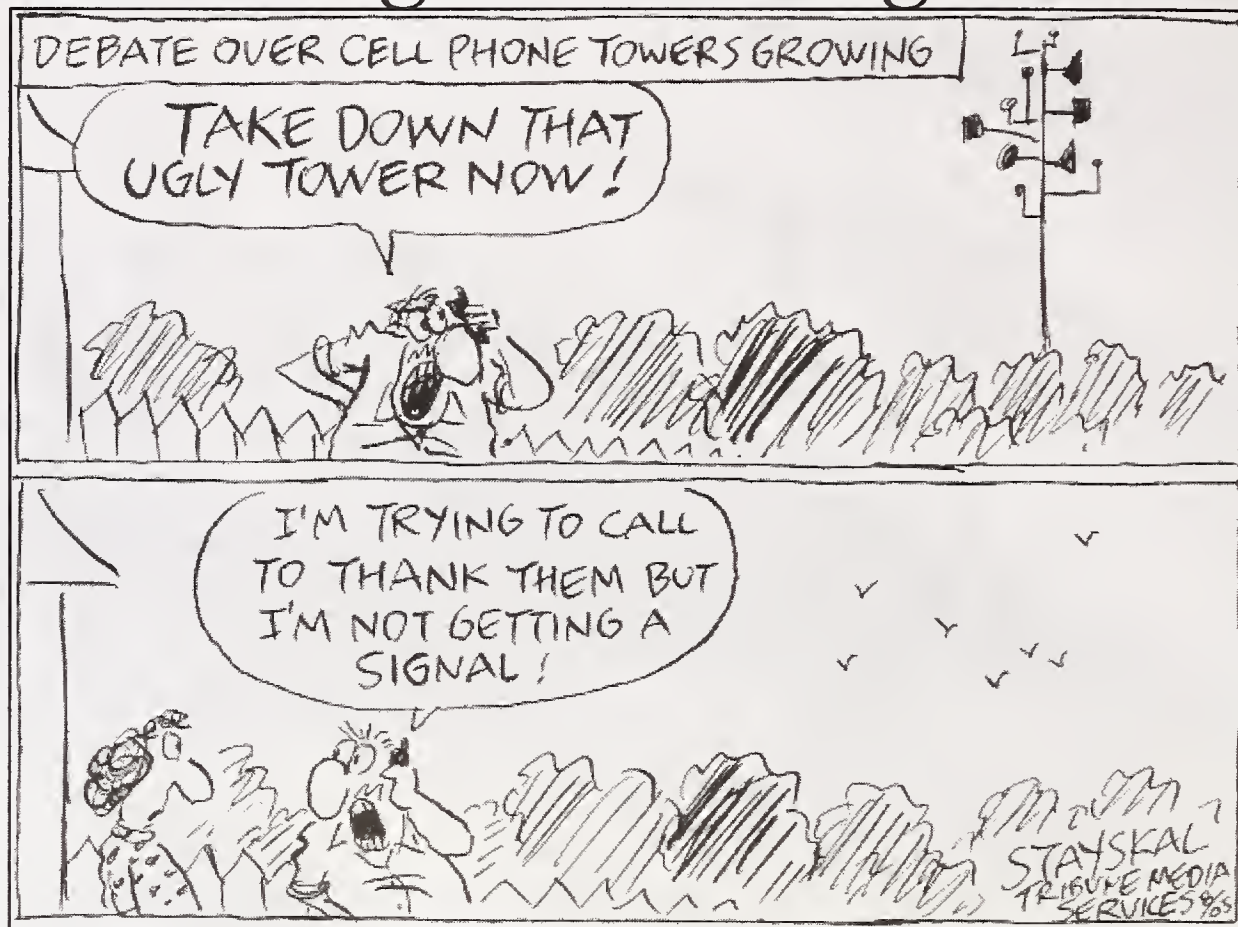
Last year, *The Greyhound* used this space to justify its reasoning behind printing a story about an alleged assault by a student. That decision and decisions like it were greeted with mixed feelings by the College community, with some feeling that it was beyond our scope to report on such matters.

However, it was and continues to be the responsibility of *The Greyhound* and other members of the press to report what we believe the public needs to know. It is important to report positive news on and around campus, but the nature of journalism demands that so-called "negative" news also be reported.

If incidents involving Loyola students, the failures of the administration or other news deemed controversial are not reported, the public is no better for remaining uninformed and unconcerned, allowing such actions to continue unrestrained. The unique environment of a small college makes this a sometimes painful process, but one that must occur nonetheless.

The Greyhound hopes that good news continues to show up in our pages during the remainder of the school year, having a strong interest as students in seeing the College and the student body excel. But we acknowledge that bad things may happen, and will report on them if and when they occur, believing it to be our duty to the community.

■ Sending mixed signals



Talking leadership, unity after Katrina

On Friday, September 9, 2005, I had the chance to make the short trip to Morgan State University in order to hear radio and television host Tavis Smiley speak to an assembled crowd as part of his "Tavis Smiley Presents: Talented Tenth HBCU Tour".

Smiley has plans to travel to some of the nations historically black colleges and universities to address students, faculty, staff and numerous other members of the community about the need for leadership, especially leadership among young African-Americans, who he sees as the new "Talented Tenth."

The reference to the "Talented Tenth" is a reference to the writings of W.E. B. DuBois, a sociologist who was the first African American to receive a Ph.D. from Harvard University.

DuBois wrote that the "Talented Tenth" aka the educated (college-educated) members of the African-American community would thus be responsible for encouraging the growth and development of the black community.

DuBois wrote, "The Negro race, like all other races, is going to be saved by its exceptional men." While both DuBois's and Smiley's target audience were African-Americans, the lessons offered by these men benefit us all.

In his talk on Friday evening, Smiley discussed the importance of meaningful leadership in the midst of the national tragedy that is Hurricane Katrina. He said to those assembled, "It's clear what the challenge is to your generation. You don't even need to study history, just look at what happened over the course of the past week."

The events of the past week have not only impacted African-Americans, but all Americans in the U.S. and abroad. Smiley offered that "a natural disaster has been turned into a national disgrace."

No matter what your race or ethnicity, no matter what your political affiliation, no matter what your economic status, the sights and sounds of the past week have probably pulled at your heart strings.

As a nation and as a world, we have watched as the Mississippi Gulf Coast tries to salvage what it has left, and as it then tries to rebuild and to reconstruct its way of life, we all look for leadership. We all look to those who we've elected, to those who've been appointed, and to those who've been anointed as leaders for us all. We look to them and hope that they will do what is right.

We hope that they will do what is best for us. We hope that we won't be hurt, we won't be shamed, we hope that we will be protected, and we hope that we will be safe.

We hope against hope that we will be led in the right direction. But we must all remember that we must first lead ourselves in the right direction.

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Last issue's poll: (results not scientific)

What is your favorite part of being back at Loyola?

- Seeing my Friends (56%)
- Going out to bars (25%)

- Only three months 'til finals! (13%)
- Getting out of my house (6%)

New security measures unfair, unnecessary

Sometimes, the best of intentions can create the worst situations, and that is what may potentially happen with the new security measures and regulations that have been installed in Newman and Campion towers. These measures include: more

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DELICIOUSLY INTENSE

security cameras in the hallways, an increased police presence, more swipe card stations, the requirement to show all school IDs to the desk assistant in order to gain access to the dorms, the requirement of guests to present some form of photo ID to the desk assistant in order to be admitted, and finally, the enforcement of a preexisting rule which states that no member of the opposite sex who is not a resident of the dorms can be signed in after 12 a.m. during the week, and 2 a.m. during the weekends.

These measures were planned last year, after the murders of two Johns Hopkins students that took place frighteningly close to campus. Though these procedures are supposedly being instituted for the sole purpose of ensuring the safety of Loyola students, one can't help but ask what some of these new measures have to do with ensuring our safety. Some seem more disruptive and irritating than positive and "necessary." They resemble something from a George Orwell or Anthony Burgess novel; in the foreseeable future, they could cause more harm than good.

I am referring specifically to the overwhelming number of swipe card

stations, the need to show IDs to desk assistants every time I enter the building, and the rule regarding visitors of the opposite sex.

I applaud some of the new security features in Campion and Newman, especially the increased police presence and the addition of more security cameras. It's great that the thievery which has run rampant in both residences may well come to an end, or at least decrease greatly. The fact that police officers now patrol the hallways throughout the day, instead of just at night when they're on the prowl for drunken debauchery, making sure no rooms are left unlocked when unoccupied is especially fantastic.

But the obscene number of times I have to swipe my card is ridiculous. If you're in the building after swiping your card once, why swipe it again? We have

security cameras and police officers patrolling both towers, so if some ne'er-do-well up to no good finagles his way inside the building without a swipe card -- assuming the security cameras and police patrols are doing their jobs -- they should be stopped and thrown out of the building.

When I head to my room in Newman West, will I have to wait in line while the desk assistant cards every student at the doorway? This regulation is a lose-lose situation: for the students being swiped, who don't want to be hassled in what is their own home for nine months of the year,

it is a burden; it's also a losing situation for the desk assistants, not only because of the risk of getting their faces broken by an inebriated ruffian fed up with these regulations, but also due to the risk of losing their jobs, should they fail to enforce these rules. They are getting paid more for following standard procedure, so, if they don't, they aren't doing their jobs. This "standard procedure" is unnecessary anyway, and here's why: Former side entrances are now only emergency exits, and non-Loyola guests must sign in at the desk. Couple these facts with the new cameras and police patrols, and I'd say that Public Safety's goal of keeping undesirables out of the towers is accomplished.

The rule prohibiting opposite sex visitors after certain times is ridiculous.

A CURFEW? What is this, an Albanian Orthodox monastery? Yes, this rule

has existed for a while now, but the fact that both DAs and RAs have to enforce it, and that there are serious judiciary consequences for those written up, is ludicrous.

To keep apart male and female students who are friends or romantically involved is completely irrational. Though Tim Fox claimed in an article in last week's *Greyhound* that these new rules weren't about stopping drinking, it's clear that this one is; after all, what else could it be about? Student safety? Going by that logic, it seems that Public Safety, Student Life, and

Student Development, (the organizations that set up these rules), are completely disregarding homosexual students. Why just keep apart members of the opposite sex who care about each other, if it's for their own safety? Don't they care about the safety of homosexual students who care about each other? If they do, then they should just keep apart members of the same sex as well, that way everyone's safety is ensured.

Sounds ridiculous, doesn't it? Don't get me wrong, I have no problem with the homosexual lifestyle and admire students who are open about it and aren't afraid to live together in specialty housing, completely open about their lifestyle. But with this new rule and the pitiful excuse that it's for the students' safety, the school is completely ignoring the homosexual population at Loyola. Either that, or this rule isn't really about keeping the students safe.

In the end, words written on some aged piece of paper that the school finally decided to take seriously aren't going to keep friends and couples apart. This rule, if anyone actually has the gall to enforce it, will just result in countless students breaking it and receiving disciplinary action. Want to keep us safe, Loyola? You've already done it and are doing a tremendous job. But get rid of rules that were written when Saint Ignatius was still alive.

"The new security measures seem more irritating than positive. They resemble something out of a George Orwell or Anthony Burgess novel; in the foreseeable future, they could cause more harm than good."

— Brian McCarthy

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Sophomore year a time to embrace exploration

We've heard it all before -- sophomores are solidly in the middle, neither here nor there, still trying to figure themselves out. We aren't new anymore; we've replaced last year's nervous anticipation of living

CHRISTINA KAISER

with people we didn't know with the exciting expectation of living with the friends we've made.

We know, at least to some degree, how to juggle work and play. Yeah, we made mistakes freshman year, but we learned from them, and now we're good.

Sophomore year is all about being comfortable, situated and in our own little groove, with our friends, our classes and our social lives. Right?

Maybe not so much.

So far, sophomore year has been a little different than we expected. Hurricane Katrina threw the whole country a giant curveball. Here at Loyola, we welcome students from Loyola University New Orleans and Xavier University of Louisiana. Right off the bat, things have been less situated and comfortable than we thought they'd be.

We're also about to inaugurate a new president, Rev. Brian Linnane, which is another big, although eagerly anticipated, change to our community. There are a lot of changes this semester, and for sophomores, this may be a bit of a strange experience, because sophomore year is

supposed to be the year of familiarity; the year that you're finally used to all the changes that happened freshman year.

We are now used to living away from home, to having two different sets of friends at home and at school, and to all the other little changes that you undergo as a freshman. Now we're back for our second year, and within our first week, we're seeing major changes in both campus life and the College's administration -- more major than anything that we faced first semester of our freshman year.

We're welcoming Father Linnane and the students affected by the hurricane with open arms. In the latter case especially, we're proving that we're living the Jesuit tradition of being men and women for others. We are embracing these changes

because we know that they're for the good of the community, and as sophomores, we should keep right on embracing other changes too -- changes we can make in ourselves, and in what we do on campus and in Baltimore.

So, as sophomores, we're already supposed to have made our good friends that we'll have for four years and beyond.

Who ever said that?

There's nothing wrong with getting to know more people, both in our class and in

the other three. Just talking to someone new is worth five minutes of your time -- and there will be a lot of new people around here in the next couple of weeks. They aren't going to know anybody. It's much easier for us than it is for them.

And OK -- having spent a year here, we're pretty familiar with the roads that lead to the Inner Harbor, the stores at Towson Town Center and the weekend outings to York and Fell's. That is all great. But I'm also curious about the neighborhoods in Baltimore that I haven't been to yet. I would

be so disappointed if, after four years, I haven't visited a single one, and sophomore year is the perfect time to explore these new places.

When your New Orleans roommate gets here, take her to Towson and Fell's,

but also take her down to our Washington Monument and to dinner in Little Italy. Many of us have cars now, and if you don't, then one of your friends does.

Junior year, a lot of us will be abroad for one or both semesters, and senior year is just hectic all the way around. Take advantage of this middle year that we have -- push yourself further than you did last year, when everything was new.

Sophomore year shouldn't be an indifferent year in which we forget about all

“Take advantage of this middle year that we have – push yourself further than you did last year, when everything was new.”

– Christina Kaiser

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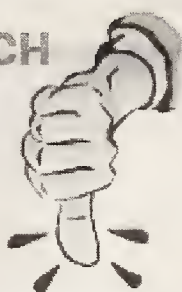
THUMBS

BY EDMUNDDUNN & MARYHATCH

Laguna Bitch -- While some of you may be partial to Lauren, we're gonna go ahead and give Kristen of Laguna Beach a thumbs up. Her candid approach to being a bitch is commendable, as so few of our generation have the courage to be so audaciously self-superior. Move over Clay Aiken, there's a new diva in town.

Eyes Wide Open -- While passing by Johns Hopkins this weekend, some of you may have noticed a lawn of boots. The display is a travelling exhibit called "Eyes Wide Open," that is meant to show the human cost of the Iraq war. Each boot represents a soldier who was lost in the war and, unfortunately, the number has nearly tripled since the exhibit opened in January. No matter what your feelings on the war in Iraq, this is a powerful reminder of those who are paying for the war with their lives.

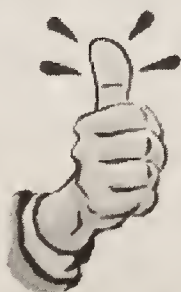
Flavorful Finish -- In a world where toothpaste rules, Crest Whitening Expressions Vanilla Mint Liquid Gel would be king. Standard mint has been dominating mouths for far too long, and it's time that we broaden our horizons. If you haven't experienced this new flavor, do yourself a favor. The unexpected pairing of smooth vanilla and a kick of refreshing mint makes brushing fun again. In fact, it's so delicious, you just may be tempted to swallow!



Cell Peace -- Despite the fact that it is, arguably, the best movie of all time, we Loyola students should not aim to emulate Cher and her posse from "Clueless." The ubiquity of cell phones on campus is at an all time high and it is detracting from any attempt at social encounters with other students. Here's a tip: talk to the person next to you, rather than your roommate, who's sitting at home, dictating today's "Tony Danza Show" to you on your cell piece.

Toga Shmoga -- Just when we thought Loyola couldn't get more cliché, we decide to theme our first senior event as a toga party. Many of you ladies will be happy to know that you don't have to wait until October 30 for an excuse to be scantily clad, and the FAC-frequenter will have an opportunity to showcase their well sculpted biceps. Apparently, Loyola felt it necessary to compensate for its Greek-life deficiency with one night of frat party high jinx.

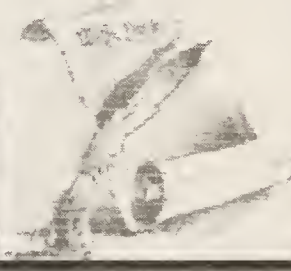
Olive Garden Commercials -- If this chain restaurant thinks it's going to fool us into believing that Mamma Mia is in the kitchen rollin' meatballs, then Ronald McDonald must be flippin' burgers too. Seriously, this place is as authentically Italian as Stoko's. And another thing: where are these large Italian families that gather together at Olive Garden as portrayed in their advertisements? Truth is, when you're here, your family is being duped.



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Student questions new security

Anyone that lives in or visits Newman Towers has encountered, or has sort of encountered, the new entry policy. No longer is the security desk at the Upper Primo's entrance, but there are now two security desks; one desk at the door to each tower. To enter the Towers, a student has to swipe at the double glass doors to gain access to Upper Primo's, show his or her ID to the desk assistant, then swipe into the individual tower door.

My opening sentence touches on one of several problems I have with this new policy: there has been so little communication about the new policy. Has anyone asked a desk assistant or campus police officer about the new entry policy? They seem to know as little as we do. A letter sent home over the summer was the only form of publication to let the students in on the incredibly vague policy. Not only has the communication been vague, but the idea behind the policy is in no way clear. I can think of two reasons to implement this new entry system: security precautions and preventing fraternizing.

Both of these reasons are the foundations for entrance policies in many other schools around the nation. To gain entrance at Fordham or Columbia, a student has to hand over his or her ID card and have it swiped. A guest has to give photo ID and must be signed in by a student. Not only does this prevent access to people who are potentially ill-willed, it also allows for easier investigation of any infractions. Situated in a major city, it is understandable that Loyola would want to institute a similar policy. However, the current policy has some inconsistencies. First, the new entry policy allows only some students access to the Towers. This goes beyond limiting outsiders and prevents fellow Loyola students from

entering the Towers. Perhaps a classmate or tutor has to make a visit to Newman from their other residential home. Will they be able to swipe in? Will they need to be signed in?

A second concern is the side door at Newman West. This door can be swiped into during the day; I cannot walk past the desk with a friend without both of us showing IDs, but I can allow a marching band into the side door. This cannot be so easily cured by taking away that access because how would a person in a wheelchair gain access to the Towers? Upper Primo's is not a feasible solution and to allow entry to the elevators from the first floor would bypass the security desks of Upper Primo's. These inconsistencies should be addressed and communicated in publications that are more available.

The second possible reason for the new entry policy at Newman and Campion is similar to one that Notre Dame uses as a foundation for its entry policy. At Notre Dame, there are curfews for when a member of the opposite sex can be in a student's room. This can work because dorms are separated by sex. At Loyola, this reason cannot be taken seriously because guys and girls are two inches of sheetrock away from each other. Although it may be a nice moral rule to have, it does not make any sense here.

With a lack of details about the new policy, lack of a concrete idea to back the policy and an excess of inconsistencies, this new entrance policy should most certainly be reviewed immediately.

Vincent Clarke
Class of '07

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On the Quad

How do you think the events of September 11, 2001 are still affecting us and the world today?

By KRISTEN CESIRO



"It puts a new perspective on things and reminds us of what's really important."

Andrew Gravina '09
Undeclared



"It makes you more aware of what's outside our world."

Christina Ramos '08
Communications



"It makes you really appreciate life more."

Kristen Sedari '08
Biopsychology



"It makes everyday things seem insignificant."

Maggie Hews '08
Communications



"It was a horrible event, but it has really brought the nation together."

Pete Grunert '08
Business

Do you want to be in "On The Quad?" Look for Kristen on the quad, Saturday afternoons.

One student's thoughts on Syllabus Day

Every semester, students grudgingly attend the first of their classes. With our eyes half open, most of us utterly unprepared for the coming coursework and

LIZBEAUREGARD

several of us with hangovers from our last hurrah of break, we sit staring blankly at our professors. Is this our way of mourning the loss of freedom? Of quietly protesting the coming responsibilities? Or is there something more?

For nearly every class, the first day follows the same procedure: the professor begins by reading the role, asking if anyone was not called and writing down these names as slowly as humanly possible. He then proceeds to hand out the syllabus. After each student has a copy sitting in front of his or her vacant face, the professor reads the document aloud and makes sure to highlight as many sections as possible with an exorbitant amount of detail.

Is there a large population of undergrads who cannot read? Does the phrase "any more than three absences will result in a lower grade" confuse a lot of people?

Perhaps it isn't our fault that we are not

excited about the coming classes. Perhaps the blame falls on the professors who insist on treating young adults like illiterate children.

The few professors who make an attempt to wet your appetite for the course subject are always spoken about that night. Even if you still don't want to be in class nor want to do any of the required work, a low-key discussion about a general topic does

"Being treated like four-year-olds on the first day of class gradually wears you down."

— Liz Beauregard

somehow get you in the mood for school. Well, at least a little.

Being treated like four-year-olds on the first day of class -- otherwise known as the official death of break -- gradually wears you down. Remember your freshman year? Walking into your first class filled with excitement and apprehension, desperately looking around for a familiar face, hoping for a professor right out of "Dead Poets Society?"

The ups and downs of desk-hunting

If there's one thing I learned from my first week of classes, it was that the principles of real estate apply to the classroom dynamic. When deciding where to sit, it is important

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to remember this: location, location, location. Because once you choose a desk, you're bound to an unspoken arrangement for the rest of the semester.

The situation: student walks into classroom, staring blankly ahead so as not to make any prolonged eye contact with any one student already seated in classroom (ideal to arrive before most students, but not to be the first); student glances quickly at the nearest faces, searching for recognition (familiar faces will be further judged to determine the depth of acquaintance); student chooses a desk near the door so as to avoid unnecessary movement (the risk of tripping over tote-bags and knapsacks is great); student finds him/herself seated beside a stranger. So far, the decision is a good one. Soon however, the desk behind, diagonally behind, and beside

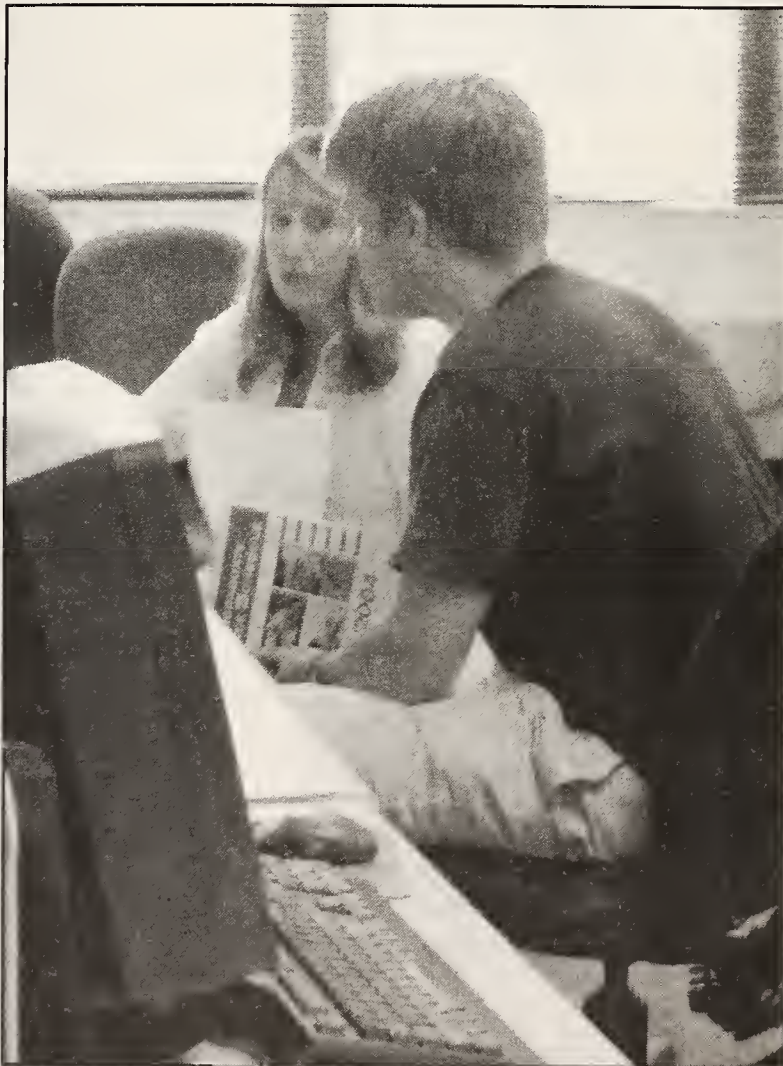
like chinos and sunglasses. Although the situation happened three years ago, they're still talking about it...and everything else that has happened every weekend since. Student uncomfortably smiles and nods for he/she has unknowingly chosen what we like to call "the fourth desk."

There will always be those extraneous circumstances (best friends who just happened to register for the same section but don't realize this until class), but there are some things the student can control. Positioning, for instance, is one way to improve the value of real estate and enhance

the location of certain eye candy, the classroom temperature, the location of those horrible chartreuse parachute pants and oh my gosh, are those painted tissue boxes on her feet? For example, if the classroom were located in Maryland Hall, the student would probably sit as tightly curled as possible so as to preserve all body heat (professors, let it be known, that defensive body language is probably a response to the climate and not a response to your lecture). Also, if there were eye candy in the opposite rear corner of the classroom, the student would position him/herself so as to either flaunt their best side or catch the best inconspicuous glances.

By this point, the student may not be sure if there is anyone familiar in the class (especially if the room is crowded). When attendance is taken, the mystery will be solved, regardless of where the student is seated in the room. Judging by the name called and the location of the response, the student can turn his/her head in the appropriate direction and direct a smile of relief and recognition.

Choosing a desk can be stressful but relief comes with familiar classmates and hopefully, an interesting professor. If nothing else, at least the student has an excuse to approach eye candy: the Great Date contest organized by WLOY. Every week, a lucky couple will win a date package to a Baltimore neighborhood. Grab a bite to eat and complain about your poor real estate choice because it's very likely that we've all regretted sitting down at some point.



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Choosing the right desk is an important task on the first day of class. When done right, students can form new friendships, and perhaps something more.

the classroom experience.

The right position can be determined by assessing a number of factors (factors are prioritized by the student given each situation): the location of the professor, the location of a blackboard or projector screen,

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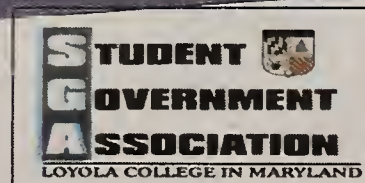
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Fashion tycoon cares for workers -- too much

By Laura Klebanow
STAFF WRITER

Dov Charney, the Canadian founder of American Apparel, has of late been posing some pretty tough questions to young consumers with a sense of taking the moral high ground: sweatshops or sexual harassment?

Since 2003, American Apparel has been producing a casual wear chain that

to the mission statement included in the American Apparel Web site, www.AmericanApparel.net, "while apparel is a universal necessity that transcends almost all cultural and socioeconomic boundaries, most garments are made in exploitative settings. We hope to break this paradigm."

For the well-informed and morally conscious buyer, shopping at American Apparel seems like a wise and decent decision. The clothes are affordable,

relationships, loving relationships, that I'm proud of," said Charney. "I think it's a First Amendment right to pursue one's affection for another human being."

Charney has the "it" factor, too. Walking into an American Apparel retail store in New York or L.A. is a shopping experience, where the buyer is introduced to a sexy, androgynous staff and trademark Charney décor: wall-sized photos of semi-nude men and women. Charney boasts that none of his models are touched up: they are one hundred percent real gritty people.

Charney is no average character, by any means. Looking like a cross between Steve Rubell and Jim Croce, he has been reported as personally test-driving new AA underwear by coming to the office wearing nothing but. He has been widely known to swear in public and speak crudely to female staffers, acts which many of his employees say are commonplace in the fashion industry. Most controversial prior to recent accusations was an instance when Charney engaged in sexual acts with an employee in front of an interviewer (who made no objection).

Others consider Charney an oddball because he has previously posed nude for gay magazines, and his signature decorating scheme for an American Apparel store include blown-up photos from popular 1970s pornography magazines. The American Apparel website reveals a photo gallery with grainy, home made sex tape style snaps of half-nude men and women in contortionist type poses.

Yet, at the factory level, it seems that Charney has the best interests of his laborers at heart, providing more than minimum wages, as well as lunches and health benefits.

But Charney is at the top of his game. His moral mission combined with a simple style that includes daywear, swimwear and underwear for men and women has made American Apparel a \$250 million plus enterprise with retail locations on both coasts, including 153 stores in Manhattan alone.

Much of the market for American Apparel has come from companies who chose to print their logos on AA shirts, including Columbia University, the Whole Foods supermarket chain, and the New York police department.

The success of American Apparel can also be attributed to the company's astute marketing team, which has cracked into a young, hip and urban demographic. Ads for American Apparel have appeared on the popular music news Web site Pitchforkmedia.com, a site notorious for attracting readers interested in discovering music on independent labels. Ads can also be spotted on MySpace, the popular web-based social network.

American Apparel has also reportedly singled out and e-mailed members of MySpace in the Baltimore area who they think will represent their style and mission, in an effort to recruit them as employees.

The choice to buy from American Apparel is hitting close to home: an American Apparel retail store has just opened in Baltimore, on Light Street in Federal Hill, a neighborhood that has of late gone through a facelift of gentrification to become a haven for young singles.

Promotion for that new location has included free underwear giveaways at the popular venue and club Sonar on East Saratoga Street in Baltimore and full page color ads in *Urbanite Magazine*, a periodical about the Baltimore metropolitan area which is directed towards the people living in that area.

The only thing left to do is consider the information provided and make your own judgement. Do you support the fair treatment of workers? Do you agree with an Abercrombie-esque objectification of men and women as part of a marketing campaign that, in the words of the *New York Times*, is supposed to appeal to "hipsters" and a young "aesthetic"? (That's us.)

Charney knows as well as anyone, perhaps even better, that sex sells -- period. Only the consumer can decide who is buying.



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Here two women are adorning the cotton beater (left) and cotton tee (right). These two ladies make great examples of the "hipster aesthetic."

specializes in basics for men and women: super-soft cotton beaters, t-shirts, and underwear. American Apparel found its niche in outfitting what the *New York Times* calls the "hipster aesthetic," though the apparel Charney produces has a broad appeal.

"Everybody needs a t-shirt. Osama bin Laden... is wearing a knit," said Charney.

Since its founding in 2003, American Apparel has championed the cause of fair worker treatment and domestic production. Charney refuses to export his labor offshore, and all the production of American Apparel is done in the downtown L.A. area, mostly by Central American immigrants for whom Charney provides English lessons, family health care, and above-minimum wages, sometimes as high as \$15 an hour. According

comfortable and stylish. The models are real people, and the sweatshop-free clothes are made in America by workers who aren't trampled by their big business employer.

Seems too good to be true, doesn't it?

Recently, a lawsuit was brought against Charney by several of his previous female employees. These employees claim serious charges of sexual harassment against Mr. Charney, accusing him of presenting them with vibrators, avidly seeking out women as employees in whom he has a sexual interest and perhaps most audaciously, exposing himself to them in his private office during interviews.

In the past, Charney has openly admitted to engaging in consensual relationships with employees, each of whom has corroborated his claim. "I've had

"The Great Gatsby" faces the music, in "G"

By Kevin Dugan
ARTS & SOCIETY EDITOR

Rating:
4.5 out of 7 Dugans

Can you hear that? That faint clatter off in the distance? That is the sound of F. Scott Fitzgerald turning over in his grave since he found out that "The Great Gatsby" was turned into a hip-hop movie.

Little does he know however that the makers of the film, "G", actually did a bang-up job of introducing the classic novel into a contemporary setting. While "G" does take some artistic control over the plot, the key themes of love, dishonesty, money and the American Dream each remain untouched.

The story begins with music journalist Tre (Andre Royo) making a trip out to the Hamptons to get an exclusive interview with the fresh young hip-hop tycoon, Summer G (Richard T. Jones). Soon Tre uncovers that his married cousin, Sky Hightower (Chenoa Maxwell), dated Summer G in college and that he still loves her. Then comes a slew of sex, lies and rap songs before the tragic ending.



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(From left) Richard T. Jones, Andre Royo and Blair Underwood in a scene from the upcoming Gatsbyesque drama "G"

It is weird to think about hip-hop and Gatsby together, but really the two make a very entertaining combination. Actor Richard T. Jones does an incredible job of taking over the role of the secluded millionaire, creating an almost seamless transition for the novel turned movie. Jones' performance made the new elements of this modern day story both believable and fun to watch.

The same, however, cannot be said of the other actors involved in the film. The director may as well have used mannequins to fill in for them in most of the scenes, based on how blank and vapid their expressions were. Their two-dimensionality drags down the efforts of the rest of the production.

More unreal than the performances of the cast are some of the things that the screenplay actually called for them to do.

The female lead, played by Chenoa Maxwell, perhaps made the most inexplicable actions, changing her mind about who she loves more often than she changes her socks. And at the same time there is no dialogue, no internal narration, nothing at all to explain the motives and feelings of these characters in several different scenes, leaving the viewer to wonder what is happening.

The combined promiscuity of all the female characters in the film is truly a force to be reckoned with. Everyone is getting ass -- like crazy, boy band ass. While the film was edited in such a way to make the sex scenes tasteful, it makes the movie come off as a day-time soap opera.

Overall, "G" results in some pretty mixed feelings on my part -- the movie tries so hard to be solid, entertaining and dramatic, but at the same time there are just such awful elements involved on the part of the writing and acting. In the end, the feeling of mediocrity seems to have won.

So whether you are fan of F. Scott Fitzgerald or P. Diddy, this film probably has something in it for you. Keep expectations low and your head up high and you should come out perfectly fine.

When it is Monday Night Football, everybody wins

Some people don't know anything about football. Some people don't even like to watch it. Some will learn through experience that there is no such thing as an unassisted touchdown. For scores of others though, three days of every week in the fall and part of winter represent College Football Saturday, NFL games on Sunday and yes, "Monday Night Football." Saturday and Sunday are spent on the couch ... order in, make a quick run to Primos, or sacrifice your

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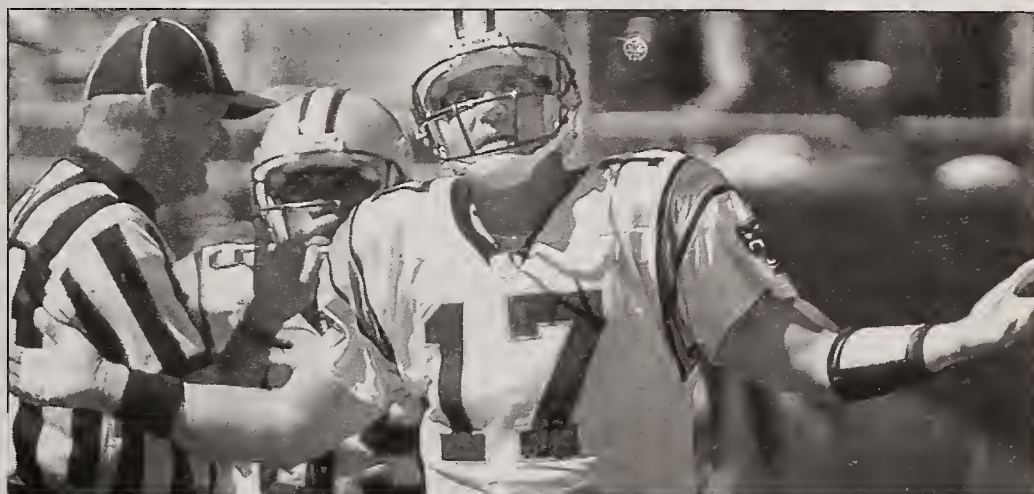
hunger for the love of the game. On Monday night, stretch your legs and get out. Here are some fine places to enjoy the spirit of community, good food and Monday Night Football.

A great place to start is Bill Bateman's Bistro in Towson. Bateman's offers an extensive menu, but boasts "Best Buffalo Wings in Town." As a Theology major, I understand the magnitude of such a loaded claim and cannot help being suspicious of

such a bold and absolute statement, but I must admit, the wings are good. Located on Towson University's campus, Bill Bateman's provides for Loyola students what we all chose to forego when we decided to attend a private school with no football team. With 19 different beers on tap and a Monday night \$8.99 all you can eat wing special, as well as somewhere between 22 and 27 televisions, Bateman's is a fabulous place to watch the game on Monday night. The kitchen at Bateman's stays open until 1 a.m. and take out is available.

So, make the short trip down York Road, show up hungry, take a seat next to those public school kids and indulge in some much better than average burgers and wings.

The next destination for "Monday Night Football" watchers is a treat for those who need more sensory-stimulation than Bateman's can provide. ESPN Zone features 250 televisions, including a 16' TV. Although the trip down to the Harbor requires much more motivation than most can muster, ESPN Zone is still an experience. There are a few downfalls to ESPN Zone that the football lover and food critic alike will notice. The environment will quickly lead to sensory overload, the food is deemed overpriced for most college students and the atmosphere is distracting, if what you're really looking for is a good place to watch the game. However, if you're looking to



PATRICK SCHNEIDER/CHARLOTTE OBSERVER
Carolina Panthers' quarterback Jake Delhomme wonders, "Where should I eat after the game?" If you're watching MNF, Devon recommends Bill Bateman's Bistro.

make a whole evening out of it and you're willing to spend a little more, it is always nice to get down to the Harbor and enjoy the city.

Finally, Charles Village Pub, located near Hopkins, is a very low-key, laid back, smallish venue for watching "Monday Night Football." CVP is not far from Loyola and again, if you go there, you'll find yourself amongst other college students along with some local residents. The food is inexpensive and good and all "munchies" are half-priced on Monday nights. Also, all drinks are \$.50 off on Monday nights. With only five televisions, CVP is not looking to overwhelm you. If, for you, Monday Night Football is, in all honesty, just another

excuse to get after burgers and beer, CVP is perfect because the atmosphere is still conducive to conversing and relaxing. CVP is definitely the right place, if you want the excitement without the commitment of actually watching the game.

Here's a necessary disclaimer: I'm the girl from the opening paragraph. I had to look up the "Monday Night Football" theme song on Cdigix. I don't even like football. I do, however, love to eat. I go to Swallows for the chips and Craig's for the Tootsie Roll Pops. So, this article was written primarily on the basis of the quality of the food provided by the restaurants as well as the atmosphere. After all, football's football, but a burger's not just a burger.

Death Cab for Cutie gets a note from Postal Service

By Tom Korp
MUSIC CRITIC

Death Cab for Cutie - Plans
2005 Atlantic/Barsuk Records
★★★★ 1/2 (out of 5)

Ben Gibbard: ladies wish that his bleeding-heart ballads were for them, gents wish they could write as he does ...

While Death Cab owes much of their fame and commercial success to "The O.C." and the movie "Garden State", the band's newest release, *Plans*, is strong enough to stand on its own. It's also every bit as likely to achieve widespread commercial success as 2003's *Transatlanticism*.

Conversational tracks range from the driving bass and percussion of "Summer Skin" to the Sam Beam-ish "I Will Follow You into the Dark" (which is also eerily similar to Rilo Kiley's "Spectacular Views"). Album Leaf-like piano ambience enhances "Brothers on a Hotel Bed," while the tried-and-true Death Cab/Postal Service synth-pop rears its head for "Marching Bands of Manhattan."

It's obvious that Death Cab has submitted to Gibbard's electronic leanings: *Plans* modifies its guitar chords and spot-on percussion coupled with plenty of synth effects and ambient noises. While hardly a drastic change from previous Death Cab endeavors, this sudden influx of electronic kitsch may upset fans who wish to keep their Postal Service out of their Cutie.

Regardless, *Plans* is a solid release from a proven band, and it's certain to please the Seth Cohens of the world.

Minus the Bear - Menos el Oso
2005 Suicide Squeeze Records
★★★★ (out of 5)

Not since U2's *Joshua Tree* -- or U2's latest album, for that matter -- has a delay pedal seen so much use in an album.

As the fifth release and second full-length from Seattle-based arithmetic post-rockers Minus the Bear, *Menos el Oso* stalwartly

maintains the band's signature sound. Meaning: soothing vocals and pleasantly uncomplicated storyteller lyrics combined with staccato, effects-laden guitars and a damn catchy rhythm section.

Gone are the Tortoise-like instrumental/ambient tracks that decorated earlier releases like *This is What I Know About Being Gigantic* and *Highly Refined Pirates*. Fear not: the sonic ear candy has not disappeared, but has since been incorporated directly into Minus the Bear's songs for a more enticing and more consistent combination of vocal and instrumental goodness. To wit: "Pachuca Sunrise," "The Game Needed Me," "Hooray," "Drilling," "Memphis & 53rd" ... pretty much the entirety of *Menos el Oso*.

Aside from higher production values and the subsuming of instrumental segues into vocal tracks, not much has changed since Minus the Bear's 2001 debut. Nevertheless, the band's ever-dynamic instrumentals manage to keep the old ursine formula sounding fresh and keen. Fans of Faraquet, American Football, and June of 44 should be well-pleased.

The New Pornographers - Twin Cinema
2005 Matador/Mint Records

★★ 1/2 (out of 5)

Oh, Canada, you fine rocktastic land! Your fine pop groups -- their hooks that we demand. With eager ears we hear your tunes, oh land of moose and snow. From CD and MP3 your songs have issued forth.

Ahem. The New Pornographers' recent third release, *Twin Cinema*, has a hard act to follow. Namely, their 2000 debut *Mass Romantic*, which ranks among my favorite (modern) pop albums of all time. It's nestled comfortably amidst the likes of the Shins' *Oh, Inverted World*, Modest Mouse's *The Moon and Antarctica*, and Rilo Kiley's *The Execution of All Things*.

So, what of *Twin Cinema*? Do the lovably quirky antics of A.C. Newman, Neko Case & Co. measure up to their earlier work?

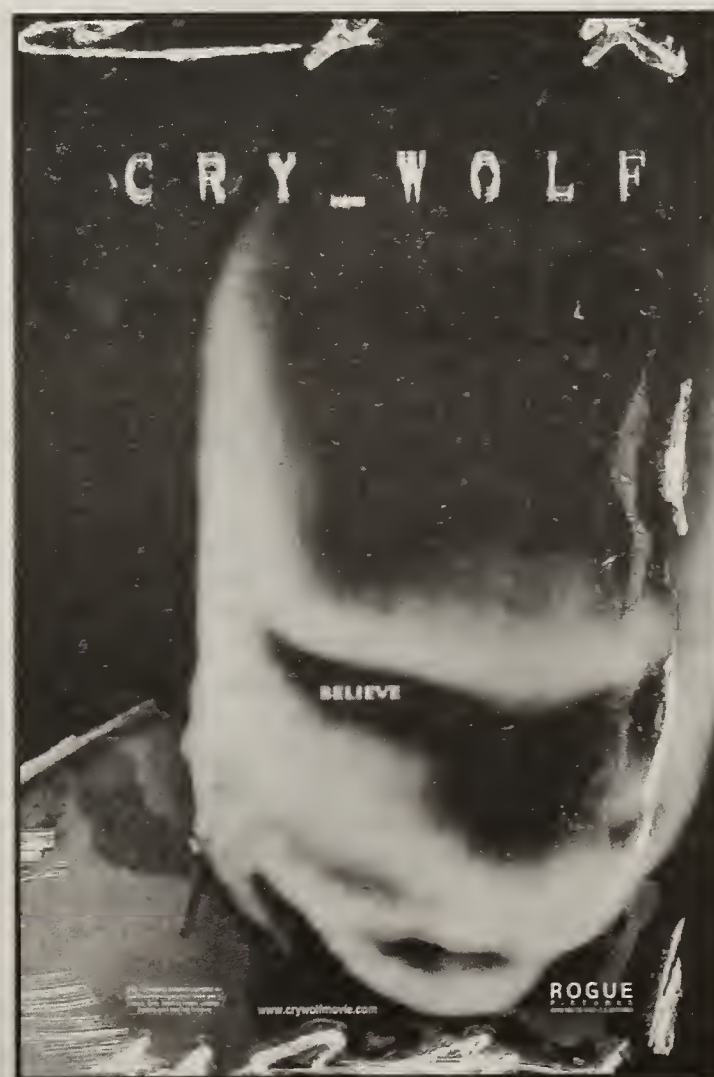
Yes and no. It's pop, make no mistake, and high-quality pop at that. All the same,

even wonderful tracks like the piano-driven "Use It" and the Shins-y "Falling Through Your Clothes" don't stick with you quite as well as "Execution Day" or "Letter from an Occupant."

But they are nevertheless good. The New Pornographers have grown quite a bit since their late-nineties inception, and *Twin Cinema*'s differences reflect this. It's fun, but don't expect to be blown away.

ROGUE & THE GREYHOUND PICTURES

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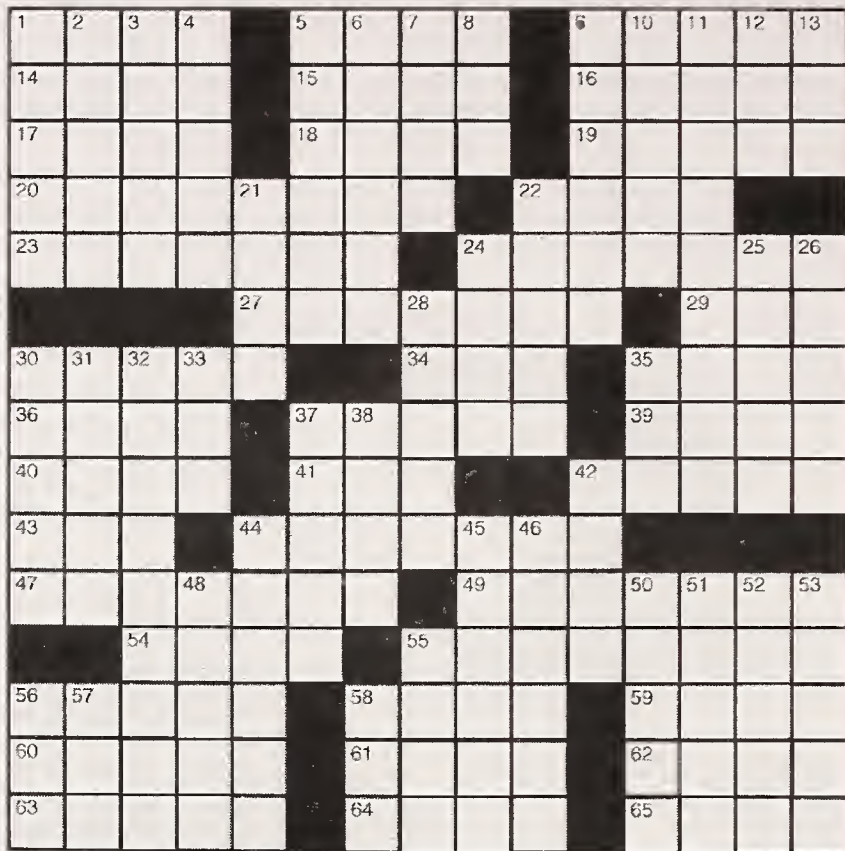
The oil crisis goes to level green.

If you draw comics and would like to see them in *The Greyhound*, e-mail Kevin Dugan, ktdugan@loyola.edu

Crossword

- ACROSS
- Gent
 - Exxon, once
 - Discontinues
 - City on the Tiber
 - PC picture
 - More faithful
 - College credit
 - Madrigal's instrument
 - Active or rocket lead-in
 - Nicknames
 - Wild swine
 - Male sibling
 - Hour of retiring
 - From now on
 - Hodges of the Dodgers
 - "Of Studies" writer
 - Have a meal
 - Jamaican fruit
 - Old oath
 - Extent from side to side
 - Sensed
 - Touch down
 - Period
 - More unfavorable
 - Cover
 - Do away with
 - Invigorate
 - Put away, as a sword
 - Always
 - Common float
 - Short putt
 - au rum
 - Bullets, missiles, etc.
 - Farewell in Quebec
 - Asian sea
 - High-tailed it
 - High-strung
 - Towel word
 - Sharpen

- DOWN
- Bread fragment
 - Pay tribute to
 - Acid type
 - Little in Lille
 - Ford of fashion
 - Run like a rat
 - Drunkards
 - Small bill
 - Took long steps



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Solutions to last week's puzzle

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- Clinging vines
- Discompose
- Rhythm of activity
- Macho guys
- Wear away
- Uncommon
- Make lace
- Summer quencher
- Impatient-rejection exclamation

Aries (March 21-April 20) Minor romantic attractions will prove distracting over the next five days. In the coming weeks, loved ones or close relatives need and

or intimacy. Encourage loved ones to express their private feelings: all is well.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) A recent wave of isolation or private doubt will now fade from long-term friendships. Although key

HOROSCOPES

By Lasha Seniuk/KRT

deserve your continuing support: stay focused on trusted relationships. Later this week, a legal or financial mistake will require bold decisions.

Taurus (April 21-May 20) Previously silent family members may this week offer a candid description of their long-term aspirations. After mid-week, loved ones are willing to address private concerns, debate controversial decisions or take on greater home responsibilities.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) After Friday, a long-term relationship may experience new levels of trust

relationships are emotionally scattered, expect friends or lovers to provide reassurance and consistent short-term support. Public displays of affection, new suggestions and sincere discussions will prove rewarding: remain open to rare romantic overtures.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) At present, your guidance and emotional support will prove invaluable. Remain dedicated to individual accomplishment and all will be well. After Wednesday, a new era of social expansion and group optimism arrives. Carefully consider all new options.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Many Virgos will this week experience a resurgence of physical fitness and emotional vitality. Home obligations and long-term friendships will soon expand. After Thursday, an unexpected flirtation or new attraction may quickly escalate. Avoid social triangles, if possible: competing loyalties may be bothersome.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Later this week, someone close may reveal unusual family or romantic problems. Remain silent: your insights and advice will not inspire change.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Romantic planning, new family ideals and improved home relations will soon offer powerful rewards. Loved ones may this week ask for your full attention and daily devotion. Don't disappoint. Although emotional obligations are intense, long-term commitments are promising: respond positively to sudden proposals.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Financial mistakes from approximately 10 weeks ago may now reoccur. Finalize all postponed agreements, if possible. Friday through Sunday, accent compelling dream images and fast intuitions. Romantic insight is on the rise: stay open.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Early this week, long-term relationships begin an intense phase of emotional negotiation. After Monday, close relatives or romantic partners may feel emotionally isolated. Much of this is a passing mood, so not to worry. Do, however, expect minor dramatics and quick outbursts in the home. Remain calm.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Before mid-week, a close colleague or long-term may friend ask for private loyalty. Offer quiet encouragement and avoid group discussions, if possible. Your respect for the sensitive emotions of others will be greatly appreciated. Stay balanced. Friday

through Sunday, a romantic partner or close relative may probe for concrete promises. Remain cautious: passions will be high.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) After Wednesday, a close friend or new romantic partner may propose a rare celebration or unexpected travel plans. Stay focused: your response is important.

If your birthday is this week: Before mid-November, many Virgos will experience a rare window of opportunity for dramatic business expansion, new partnerships, lucrative investments or career advancement. Early in 2006, a powerful wave of social and romantic awareness is also due to arrive. Relationships that need to leave your life will do so before mid-March. Take time to fully explain your motives and long-term aspirations to loved ones or potential romantic partners. June through mid-August, respond decisively to new employment proposals: your confidence will be noticed.

Posting Policy at Loyola College...

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Examples of acceptable places to post information:

Bulletin Boards, Cement Columns along the mall, Maryland Hall Bridge, Pedestrian Bridge, Table Tents on tables inside Sodexho dining facilities



MIKE TIRONE/GREYHOUND

Loyola's midfielder Rade Kokovic looks to bend his free kick around the Towson wall on Sunday.

LC weak in Loyola Classic Tourney

By MIKE TIRONE
SPORTS EDITOR

Coming into Sunday's game versus crosstown rival Towson, the Loyola College men's soccer team was ready for a passionate and emotional game, but came unprepared technically. The match was a physical battle for all 90 minutes, with the Tigers topping the Hounds in a close 1-0 defeat. The meeting between the two teams was the final match of the Loyola College Soccer Classic hosted by the Greyhounds at Notre Dame's Alumnae Field, in which Towson came out with the championship.

From the start of the match, both teams came out flying and ready to grab a win. With a fairly large crowd including alumni and parents, the Hounds fought for every possession and controlled the majority of the game. Strong defensive play from freshman Phil Brierley and junior Gabe Ortega stopped any Towson attack dead in its tracks. The offensive play for the Men in Green and White was strong, with a few opportunities to score, including a header from

sophomore Ray Hassett in the 15th minute which almost snuck past Tigers' keeper Zak Thompson.

Then in the 27th minute, Loyola goalie Justin Chelland came off his line to defend a shot from Angus Burke, which deflected in front of the goal to allow Towson junior Sebastian Haensel to place a head ball to the upper left part of the net and break the scoreless match. Haensel's goal proved to be all the Tiger's needed to come away with the victory.

Tempers began to flare after the Towson goal, as the sense of urgency fell upon the Hounds. The physical match lead to multiple game stoppages and six yellow cards.

"We came out ready to play and our guys were up and intense," said head coach Mark Mettrick. "Sometimes in local rivalry games it can get a little scrappy, which this game did."

The opportunities kept coming for the Hounds as they got shots from senior striker Vinnie Piscopo and good offensive threats from captain Danny Wheelan, who sat out the previous game due to injury.

"I'm feeling pretty good, and hope to be 100 percent soon," said Wheelan. "But as a team I feel we lacked that kind of edge possession wise, and we were punished once again."

The Greyhounds outshot Towson 9-8 in the match, but fell for the third straight time by the same 1-0 score.

Aside from the sloppy play on Loyola's part, the field played a big role as well in this game. Being the fourth game played on Alumnae Field in the last three days, the conditions were difficult for both teams to handle, with several players losing their footing on decisive plays in the match.

Coupling with the poor field, the men's squad struggled to make it out of the weekend, with several injuries and poor play.

"I believe the team is deflated after this game," said Mettrick. "We started the season with an exciting win over Princeton and now a tough three game streak of losses."

Loyola's opening match of the tournament was against Bucknell on Friday. Just like the Towson

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LC tops Central Florida in final minutes, falls to Gators

By DAVE LOMONICO
STAFF WRITER

Two days after falling to an elite Florida squad 2-0, the Loyola women's soccer team bounced back with a tough 1-0 victory over Central Florida on Sunday. The team evened its record to 3-3-0 with the help of a late second half goal by junior midfielder Courtney Arikian which propelled the team to victory in the closing minutes.

The Greyhounds have a difficult out of conference schedule featuring three perennially ranked opponents, so it was crucial that they salvaged the Central Florida game on their road trip.

However, the Hounds were still disappointed over their loss to nationally-ranked Florida last Friday. Despite Florida's dominance and athletic ability, Loyola still expected to match up with them and make it difficult for them to score.

"The players have come to the point where they need results," said head coach John Byford. "There are no moral victories anymore."

One of the Hound's strengths is its defense, which is led by 2004 MAAC co-Defensive Player of the Year Lisa Jaffa, sophomore transfer Brynn McGrath and juniors Caitlin McCusker and Ali Hartwick. The defense boasts a considerable amount of depth, so they are conceivably fresh enough by the end of the game to keep up with some of the most potent offensive attacks.

Despite the loss to Florida earlier in the week, the Hounds knew they had to step up and play their type of game against Central Florida. The team performs at its best when it passes the ball around and forms a stabilized attack. It took almost the entire game, but Loyola's offense finally

came through with the goal by Arikian in the 83rd minute.

"We dominated the second half of that game. We pressed the entire half and showed a lot of determination," said Byford.

In the first half, Byford said that Loyola was not able to force the issue on an athletic Central Florida squad. For one, the Hounds were at a slight disadvantage in the first half as they played against the wind. That, coupled with the fact that they shied away from passing, resulted in a shaky and uneventful first half.

The second half is when Loyola really started to pick up their play and take over the game.

"We started to play the game we know how to play," said Byford. "We started to pass the ball and we were successful."

Most of the half was spent with Loyola's talented midfielders and forwards controlling the ball. Senior forward Ali Andrzejewski, MAAC Offensive Player of the Year, had three shots on goal and led the attack for the Hounds. Loyola spent seemingly the entire half passing the ball and attempting shots on Central Florida goalkeeper Beth Harless. Junior forward Carolyn Kennington, senior midfielder Naomi Daniels and Arikian all attempted shots on goal, with Arikian eventually scoring the game-winner. Sophomore forward Ty Glenn and senior midfielder Ashley Kramer, along with reserves Kaitlin Klar, Katelyn Woods and Lea Day, were also instrumental in the victory, keeping the ball downfield and setting up their teammates.

UCF has depth and also has a very athletic squad that went deep into the NCAA Tournament last season. For Loyola to control the half like they did was no easy task.

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Hounds post first win of the season

Grow and learn as a team in Cal-Poly Tournament

By GREG WESTPHAL
STAFF WRITER

The Loyola women's volleyball team was unable to pull out a win this weekend in the Cal Poly/ Best Western Royal Oak Invitation, as they lost the closing game of their tournament to the University of Portland, 30-22, 30-16 and 30-13.

Christina Greenup led Loyola with six kills, as Loyola looked out-matched and tired on Saturday afternoon. This could be due to the fact that Loyola had to travel the longest distance of all the teams in the tournament with no time to rest, as well as the very strong competition of the Big West Conference schools.

Marcellee Williams continued to stand out amongst the Loyola women with a team-high 13 digs to go along with eight assists.

Earlier on Saturday, the Hounds were unable to get a win against the tournament host California Polytechnic Institute as they lost 30-22, 30-14, 30-19.

The loss should not overshadow the superb play of Williams, a freshman setter, who recorded her third double-double in assists and digs of the season (20 assists, 14 digs).

"Marcelle really ran the offense well," said head coach Kristina Hernandez. "She did her part for this team."

Unfortunately for the Grey-

hounds, Williams' performance, along with the consistently powerful play of senior Becky Corb, was not enough to get by the West Coast powerhouse. Corb led the way with a team-high 10 kills in the match.

This win gave Cal Poly a 7-1 record with their only loss coming from 7th ranked USC in their season opener. The loss dropped Loyola to the reverse, a 1-7 record on the season.

San Jose State handed Loyola their first loss of the tournament, on Friday as they swept the Greyhounds, 30-23, 30-25, 30-15. This was the first time these two teams had met, proving that

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KRISTEN CESIRO/GREYHOUND

Ty Glenn, Ali Andrzejewski, and Naomi Daniels regroup after a collision last week. Loyola takes their 3-3-0 record into their next game versus UMBC on Friday.

Exciting finish for the Hounds; Arikian scores game-winner



Noami Daniels takes possession over a Georgetown defender in their 3-1 win last Monday. Daniels was a solid contributor in the Hounds impressive victory over UCF.

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The defense was stifling once again, with Jaffa, McCusker, freshmen Sara Moller, and McGrath all turning in solid efforts. Freshmen goalkeeper Amanda Picirilli, in only her second start, turned in her first shutout and victory of the season. She recorded two saves in the 1-0 win. McGrath, coming over from UCLA, added an assist when she was able to get the ball downfield to Arikian late in the game.

"We can always improve, but there are no glaring weaknesses on this team," said Byford. "As long as we play our game we should be successful."

Two days earlier, Florida, known for their offense, certainly found it difficult to score as Loyola played stifling defense in the first half. Loyola kept the Gators scoreless until Florida finally scored at the 54:30 mark in

the second half when junior Melanie Booth headed the ball in. Florida freshmen Ameera Abdullah placed a perfect kick at the far post to a waiting Booth. Later in the second half, Florida senior Lindsey DeLorenze scored the Gator's second goal at the 78:56 mark from 25 yards out to seal the 2-0 victory.

The offense was unable to form a potent attack against the Florida defense as they could not establish a consistent downfield presence. However, Picirilli had 3 saves and has seemingly earned a starting spot.

"I think we matched up well against Florida," said Byford. "They're a very tough team and we played well against them."

Loyola is playing at a high caliber level and should continue to be a force no matter who they are matched up against. After the road trip to Florida, the team will return home to meet UMBC on Friday at 3 p.m.

Bison's last heroics help slip past the Hounds in dramatic fashion

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game, the Hounds took control of the first half, but were unable to capitalize on shot opportunities, including a strike from Frank Spanos which hit the post. The first half ended in a 0-0 tie in which Loyola dominated the shot column 7-3. The second half was slightly different for the Greyhounds, as they came out flat and got outplayed. Finally in the 87th minute Bucknell's Andrew Loia took advantage of the Bison's only corner kick of the match, putting it past Chelland. Loyola then made a strong charge, but couldn't get past the Bucknell defense to even the match.

"We need to learn how to play better in critical points of the game," said Mettrick.

"Where the game is in the balance, where it's won or lost, we struggle."

Towson took the trophy and had three players named to the All-Tournament team. Loyola's Brierley and Chelland were selected as well.

"Our inability to score is killing us," said Mettrick. "The problems are solvable but those are the things we have to do better."

Morally discouraged after their disappointing play this weekend, the Hounds look towards next week's games against Fairleigh Dickinson and Akron.

"There is plenty of season to go," said Mettrick. "Our primary goal is still making it to the MAAC Championships once we get healthy."

Volleyball looks to build from win

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perhaps unfamiliarity was a big reason for the Loyola loss.

Senior Jamie Arndt recorded a season high 22 digs as Williams had 24 assists.

The Hounds were slumping on offense as Corb had an uncharacteristic five kills. None of the women were able to get any sort of a rally going as Arndt was the only Greyhound to put up double digits in kills.

"I feel we did really well in the tournament this weekend," said Hernandez. "Even though the numbers don't show it, we gave a good fight against good competition."

Many of the Greyhound players provided much needed support, especially freshman Rachel Schillinger, who made the All-Tournament team with her solid play in both games this weekend.

The beginning of the week was better for the Hounds as they swept Coppin State; 30-19, 30-26, and 30-23 to record their first victory of the 2005 season. Williams was an obvious standout having a career high 15 digs to go along with her 32 assists.

"Coppin State was a good win for us," said Hernandez. "It was really nice to finally get that win over with and it's definitely something that we can build on."

Greenup contributed a match-high 16 kills to help get the team's first win of the season.

The Greyhounds are going to have to have a repeat performance if they expect to win against Howard tonight at 7:00 p.m.

"We are confident going into this week," commented Hernandez. "We won't face anyone as strong as the teams we played this weekend in California."



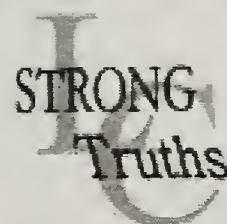
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A painful obsession leaves diehard fans speechless at season's end

I have to apologize to all those who have tried to discuss sports with me in the past week or so. You see, I, like many other rabid fans, cannot watch or listen to anything about sports when my favorite team falters.

TOM CONNELLY



MORTAL TOMBAT

For the past 10 days, the nation has watched my favorite Mets take a tumble toward the cellar in the NL East, away from the promised land of the NL Wild Card. Because of the simple reminder of the recently wretched Mets, I have tried to avoid sports, baseball or otherwise, at all costs.

I believe this to be a common phenomenon among rabid sports fans, as the utter blissful feeling of denial is a lot less painful than the realization that you're favorite team has kicked the bucket. It seems sad to say that "SportsCenter" must be avoided for mental health, but it's true. For all that I have invested in the entire sports season, it is too much to actually watch it go down in flames.

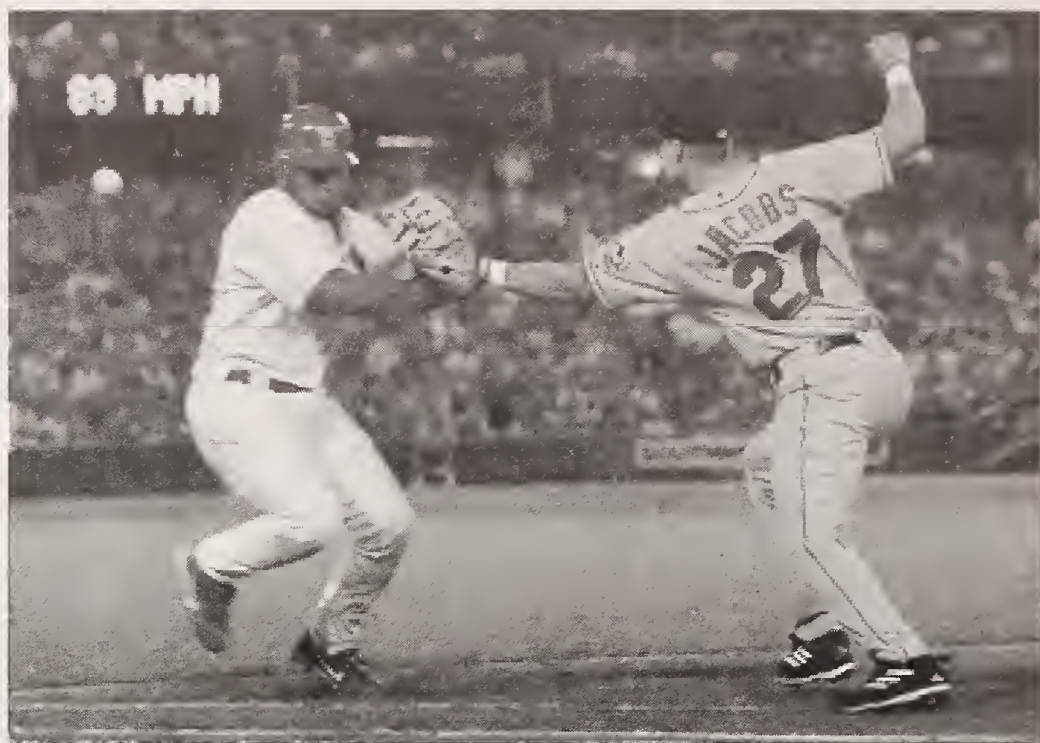
My favorite team is not alone in its suffering however, it is my representative fantasy teams as well as my social conversations. It is at times like these that I realize that 75 percent of my social conversations are sports-oriented, and since the Mets have been going down the stinker, my sports knowledge has gone due south, too. I find that now I must lead the conversations at Swallow's to the recent "Laguna Beach" episodes or the dreaded "How was your summer?" Recently, the pain has been too much to even crack a Coco Crisp or a Rafael Palmiero joke.

So with baseball season coming to a close, and the Mets signing off about two weeks ago, I find myself cut off from the world of sports. It is at this time that I realize how much sports plays a role in my life. At the bars, in social conversation and now even in class, sports is a huge part of the American lifestyle. I have had no choice, therefore, than to cut myself off from what seems like the entire country in order to ignore the pain the Mets have caused me.

Some might argue that in doing this I am not being a true fan or that I do not have a true allegiance to my team. "Stick with your team through thick and thin," as the old folks say. Well, its time to change that approach to, "If your team makes you sick, than you are without a doubt a true fan." Denial and avoidance are simple human emotions and they are completely evident in the sports fan as well. It happens in school, work, relationships and even at home. You see, denial is the only way that you can come back next season and root for your hometown team again. Last year, many of my friends from "right outside Philly" went into isolation for a while after they lost in the Super Bowl. This is why I give a lot of credit to my friends who root for the Cubs and Red Sox.

Don't be fooled into thinking, however, that this pain will subside or eventually go away. Cleveland Indians fans are still pained by the 1997 World Series. And you know that you can't mention the words Buckner, Bucky, or Boone to anyone from the New England area. Even the Yankee fans got a taste of it last year. As for myself, the thought of Kenny Rogers still sends chills down my spine.

The problem that most people will find is that if you are an outspoken fan, your so-called friends will start poking fun at your



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Abraham Nunez of the St. Louis Cardinals collides with Mets' stretching first baseman Mike Jacobs. New York lost the game 3-2 at Busch Stadium on Friday.

favorite team's recent collapse. This certainly makes denial and your pretending to like the team a lot harder. But you have to understand that it is the obligation of your friends to make you feel worse than you already do.

So for the sake of my sanity, let me offer some advice. If you know a friend's team is suffering, then leave the depression to them. If anything I mentioned earlier still gives you a queasy Saturday morning feeling, then you know the pain that often comes along with being a true sports fan. So please, take it easy on your friends who are suffering and hopefully it will be reciprocated in due time.

This is not to say that you should stop trash-talking your peers about sports. Because what fun is sports without a little

ribbin' now and then. But what I am trying to say is that there is a time and place for these jokes. In time, making fun of misfortune is all right, but give the poor kids some space before you begin the harassment. It's probably just within reach now to start making fun of those Eagles fans for last year's loss, no matter how much you wanted to rub it in.

So for those like me, give us some time. We will come around and see the light and the greatness of sports again. It's inevitable. But for now, we will try to block out the pain, as many have done in the past. So for those suffering through the end of the baseball season--football season is coming. To all else, give us a little break. Then you can start talking to me about the Mets bullpen.

Hollywood begins to claim its territory in the sports world

Celebrities, reality television, Hollywood hype, Pat O'Brien, sports? What is wrong with this picture folks? I will tell you. The separation over the past two decades from Tinsel Town and Cooperstown has been quite large. There was Schwarzenegger films free of athletes and "Friends" episodes

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discussing everything but their hometown New York teams, and people were fine with it. Of course there was the occasional Mike Tyson drama flares that made the news here, and the Chicago Bear Superbowl Shuffle there. But all in all, sports and entertainment were like oil and water, they just didn't mix.

Today there seems to be a few cracks in this wall of both businesses. It is almost as if this barrier was a four man wall set up just outside the penalty box that stood in front of a powerful David Beckham foot. Then in the last ditch effort, one midfielder just decided to step out of the way. Not knowing the consequences, it opened up a large hole for anything to get through the barricade, like a soccer ball or maybe the civility of the sports world.

Another thing that seems to have slipped through this wall is the horrible acting of many sports stars, in anything from the silver screen to commercials. These guys think, "Well if I can hit a little white leather bound ball outta a ballpark, why can't I try a little acting or maybe a music career?"

Easier said than done. Actually much easier said than done. One would think that just sitting there reading lines off a cue card wouldn't be too hard, but for some strange reason most athletes seem to be genetically

fixed to be unable to both "act" like someone fictional and also "play" like someone exceptional.

Two men who have made acting athletes a new fad are the hysterically creative Farrelly Brothers. These guys are geniuses in disguise--a really lazy, unathletic, Rhode Islander's disguise. These two do what they never could do throughout their lives; that is, surround themselves with unbelievable athletes. The excellent thing about them is that they give superstar athletes a little cameo in every one of their movies, such as "There's Something About Mary", "Dumb and Dumber", and "Me, Myself and Irene." Everyone remembers "SeaBass" from "Dumb and Dumber," and Boston Bruins' legend Cam Neely. But do people realize that that horribly classic acting performance was by that Hall of Famer?

Other appearances in Farrelly Brothers' movies are the uncomfortable and awkward lines of the gorgeous Anna Kournakova. Surprisingly she can't act for the life of her. You would think that since she couldn't win a tennis tournament, she could at least be able to read a few words in a movie, right?

I think my favorite was Brett Favre, who played Mary's ex-boyfriend in "There's Something About Mary." The great thing about Number Four's performance was that he knew he couldn't act. You could see him barely holding it together in his 35 seconds on screen. That is what makes these cameos great. Some athletes truly believe they can act, which makes for great awkwardness, while some just do it for fun and make a fool out of themselves, and obviously will be funny to us.

Now the problem is that there are too many athletes doing more than just a few comedic cameos. Some sports stars are jumping into the music business, or pursuing serious roles in films. For instance,

Ron Artest. Now folks, don't jump to conclusions immediately, Ronny is a smart man. Instead of just being lazy and not making any money on his season long suspension for throwing a few haymakers at a Detroit drunk, Ron decided to begin recording a rap album. He said he needed to support his family and that he had been working on some sick rhymes for the new CD throughout the season. Well I don't see how knocking out a few innocent bystanders isn't good enough support for his family, but let him do what he wants.

Others who thought that they could produce something worth listening to, other than their bitching about how little they are getting paid, were Shaquille O'Neil, Oscar de la Hoya and Roy Jones, Jr. I'm sure that these albums will jump these athletes to Jay-Z and Tupac levels of stardom.

So the acting and singing aspect has made a newly Hollywood-ized sports world. One final aspect to this transformation is drama. I personally am not a big fan of drama and I stay clear of it. I always believed that the sports world did the same, but now I am questioning it. Now get this--just the other day "SportsCenter" did about a five-minute story on the mini-camp of the Miami Dolphins, discussing how a no-name rookie lineman broke down crying after being yelled at by his new head coach Nick Saban. This is where I will explain why this is so pathetic.

First -- it's a story at the Miami Dolphins mini-camp; no one really cares about The Fish in the regular season, so why do we want to see them at preseason mini-camp? Second -- this kid is a rookie lineman, just about the lowest of the low for a NFL player. Third -- Buddy, I really don't give a damn that you got all teary-eyed at your coach's words. Suck it up and keep playing, you're supposed to be a football player, but you look like Kerri Strug in the arms of Bela

Karoli. The thing that makes me feel sick, is that "SportsCenter" felt the need to cover it like Game Seven of the World Series.

It truly seems that the reality television drama and hype is taking over the world. I understand that drama is what produces ratings lately, and that ESPN has to throw in its own blend of athletic frenzy in order to keep up with the fast growing television business, but that is what you make the nauseating tabloid/gossip show, "ESPN Hollywood" hosted by AC Slater, for; not my "SportsCenter."

Here are my thoughts on this new entertainment/sports show. AC Slater? Yikes. The drama-hungry television fanbase may be what boosts the ratings, but analyzing which NBA star dresses the best or who Ray Lewis fought in some club the night before needs to stop. I beg you.

Yes, life does involve drama of all kinds, I see plenty of it, especially attending a school like Loyola. So when I turn on the baseball game, I don't look for drama. I look for a game. I could just open up my dorm room door or make a trip down to Murphy's to catch my week's worth of hysterics.

So when I see that there is more hype on A-Rod's birthday or who Derek Jeter is dating rather than seeing highlights on how badly their Yankee team lost, I might just stick to watching old re-runs of the drama-free, laid back, Bob Ross. You can't beat someone who paints the same portraits every show while still making sure each and every cloud or mountain he paints is "happy" and "fun."


So this barrier between the sports business and the entertainment world is definitely crumbling, and we either have to ban David Beckham from taking free kicks, or maybe find another defender to stand strong in the wall and face this epidemic head on.

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